

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 13

24 Paintings, Worth \$22,000 Here Tuesday

Exhibit Loaned Through Courtesy of
American Federation of Arts, Will
Be At College Ten Days.

The Art Exhibit of twenty-four pictures which will be here from Tuesday, January 24, to February 2, is loaned through the American Federation of Arts a national organization. The value of the exhibit is \$22,000. It was assembled in New York city this fall and has shown in only four places, the University of Washington, University of S. Dakota, University of Montana, and comes to us from the University of Nebraska.

The pictures represent artists who, without exception, have had their works bought for important museums of this country. Many are members of the National Academy of Design and have received awards from it and in Paris Salons. Three of the painters E. Irvin Couse, Arthur Metzler, and R. E. Miller were chosen by the capitol commission to paint pictures for the Missouri Capitol. E. Irving Couse who is known for his Indian pictures and J. Connaway, Marine painter, have had pictures in exhibits here before and were favorites.

All of the artists are Americans although some of them have been naturalized and were formerly from Russia, Hungary, Sweden, and other foreign countries. The youngest artist is thirty and the oldest over seventy.

The pictures are for sale. At a similar exhibit in Topeka, Kansas, the townspeople purchased two \$1,000 pictures for Washburn College.

This exhibit will be of especial interest to Miss DeLuce, Albert Groll, one of the artists represented is a member of the National Academy and had a studio adjoining the studio of Miss DeLuce's father. She also personally knows Ben Foster and Charles Warren Eton who have pictures in the exhibit. The College Art Club is to have charge of the social arrangements. The Conservatory of Music will furnish the music. There will be a private view Monday afternoon from three to five for the College faculty and their wives. The orchestra from the Conservatory of Music will play under the direction of Mr. Hickernell.

Tuesday afternoon from three to five a reception will be held for all college students. Music will be played by an instrumental trio. Different clubs will have charge of exhibit on the other days. Wednesday the P. E. O. will be in charge and the music will be vocal solos. The D. A. R. will have the exhibit Friday and the (Continued on Page 4)

Alumni of College High Has Meeting

A second meeting of the Alumni Association of the College High School was held Wednesday evening, January 18. The main topic for discussion was the theme for the annual banquet to be held next spring. As yet, no theme has been definitely decided upon.

A committee composed of Hazel Carr, chairman, Bessie McElvain and Charlie Carr was appointed to plan a social function to be held by the Association sometime soon.

The work of revising and renewing the lists of addresses of the graduates of the High School has already begun and all alumni are urged to send their present addresses to Thomas Lawrence, secretary, at the College in Maryville.

Mule-Town Canaries Here for B.B. Game

The Warrensburg Girls Pep Squad, the "Canaries," are accompanying their team to Maryville this week. They will be here for both games and will give a stunt one evening. The Green Peppers will give their stunt the other night.

The Canaries will be entertained at Residence Hall. Other entertainment planned is a party for them Saturday morning at the Gym given by the W. A. A. and in the afternoon they will be the guests of the Green Peppers at the Country Club where it is planned to play bridge and to dance.

Church Training Cure for Crime Judge Tells Y.M.

In 31 Years as Lawyer and Judge, John W. Dawson Finds Religious Training Reduces Crime.

That reduction of crime can only come about through religious training, correct legislation, and the awakening of public sentiment was the keynote of the talk given by Judge John W. Dawson to the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night.

Mr. Dawson has for 31 years been a lawyer and judge on the bench during which time he has had an opportunity to study carefully law enforcement and crime. Speaking of proper training of children Mr. Dawson said, "In all my experience with the juvenile court I have never encountered a boy or girl in the court who had been an attendant at Sunday School, church, or had come from a Christian home." He continued that unless children were taught proper discipline and respect for law they were greatly handicapped in assuming their duties as citizens.

"Legislation is also necessary," declared the speaker. "We must have laws that will prohibit the sale of firearms, that will speed up trials, that will reduce the very frequent 'insanity' pleas for criminals and that will restrict more carefully the immigration of undesirable foreigners into the country. This can best be done by the awakening of a public sentiment and by the sending of right men to congress."

Devotions at the meeting were led by Leland Medsker and a piano solo was played by Thomas Lawrence.

It was announced at the meeting that John Moore, regional secretary for the Southwest district and Miss Howard who holds the same office for the Y. W. C. A. would visit the local organizations on January 27 and 28. On Friday night a joint banquet will be given in their honor.

Hey, Juniors and Sophomores

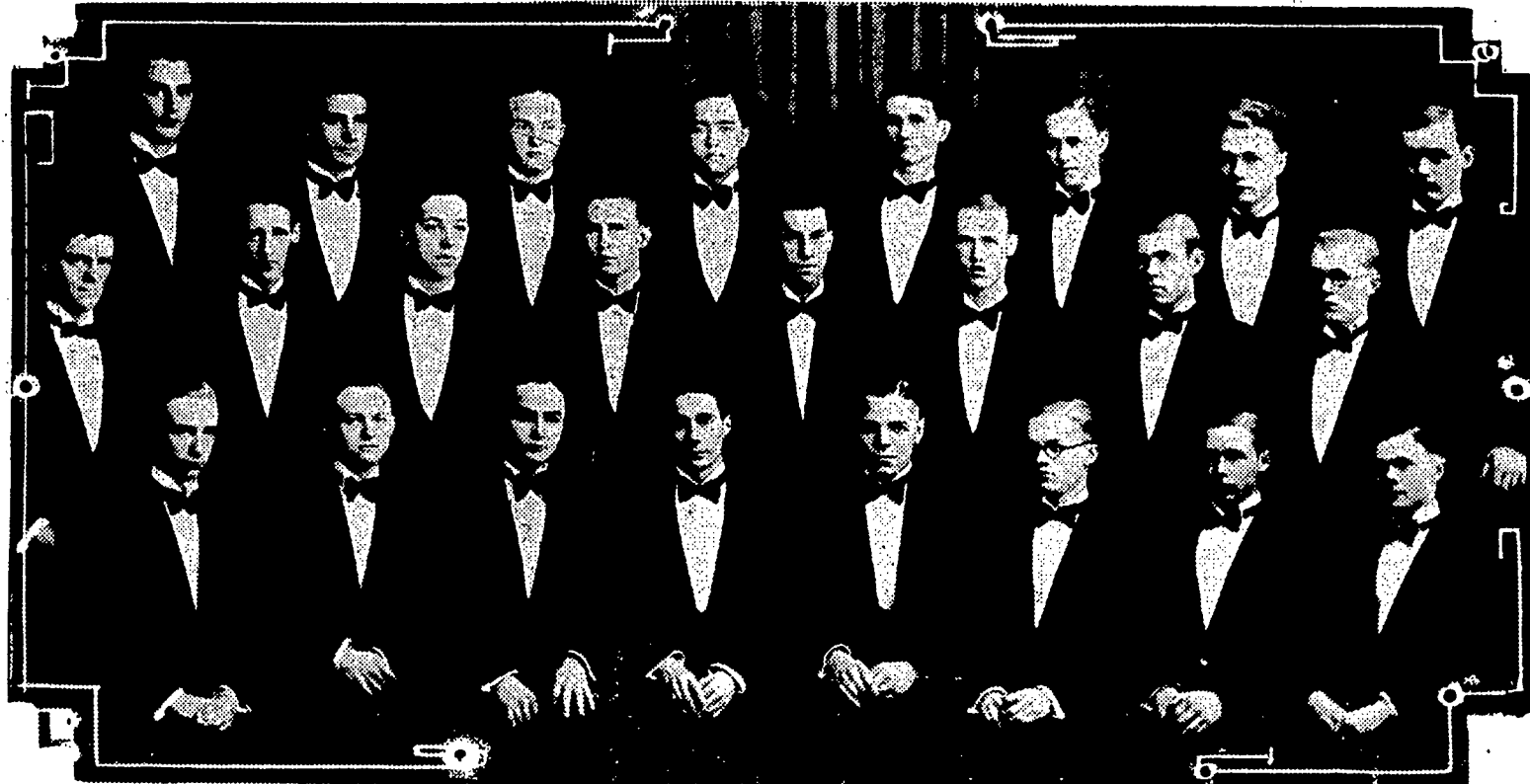
Miss Barton urges the Junior and Sophomore girls to come out and support their class by being a member of the basketball teams. She wants four teams for the tournament which will be held in a few weeks.

Home Ec. to Display Costumes and Silks

During the week of Feb. 6-12 the home economics department will have an exhibit of costumes and silk swatches from the Cheney Co. of New York City.

Miss Anthony reports that this will be quite an outstanding and educational display. She urges that the townspeople, as well as the students see this exhibit.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB



—Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TOP ROW, left to right: George A. Peck, Concord, N. C.; Homer Ogden, Maryville; Earl Sims, Burlington Junction; Wiley Poleson, Clearmont; Bernard Conway, Maryville; Clun Wilson, Clearmont; Samuel Urban, Burlington Junction; Luther Blackwelder, Concord, N. C.

SECOND ROW: Marvin Westfall, Maryville; John Sewell, Maryville; Clarence Godby, Maryville; Merle Williams, Cameron; Paschal Monk, Burlington Junction; Thomas Lawrence, Mound City; Chilton Ross, Clarinda, Iowa; Earl Somerville, Maryville.

THIRD ROW: Carl Leroy Fisher, Maryville; Vernon J. Barrett, Skidmore; Floyd Houghton, Jamesport; William Gaugh, Maryville; Russell McCoy, Burlington Junction; Ralph Hotchkin, Maryville; Wilson Dowden, Maryville and Delmar Roelofson, Barnard.

Opportunities in Teaching Bigger for Real Things

Professor Of Commerce And Economics At Warrensburg, In Assembly Talk, Emphasizes Importance of Teaching.

The profession of teaching offers greater opportunities to do the things which men and women really love to do than any other profession, Professor Walter E. Morrow, head of the department of commerce and economics at the Warrensburg State Teachers College, told the student body here in an interesting talk given at assembly this week.

In his address Professor Morrow emphasized the importance of teaching as a profession and illustrated the necessity of being well-trained in subject matter as well as in educational methods. "I think it is easier for the teachers of today to live their lives freer than it was for us at your age," he declared.

"There is an ever growing demand for efficient men teachers, who enter teaching as a profession instead of as a stepping stone to some other work. In order to sell his services efficiently he must be able to show himself correctly from several different angles. I think it is essential that the teacher know the full breadth of his subject so he may enjoy his work as well as in knowing how to teach it."

To St. Joseph Meeting. President and Mrs. Lamkin went to St. Joseph last Friday to attend the banquet of the Northwest Missouri Press Association and to hear the address by Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. Dean Williams is an uncle of President Lamkin. Mr. Solomon and J. F. Hull of the Tribune Publishing Co. accompanied President Lamkin.

Bearcats to Journey to Cape Next Week

Downstate Indians Have Lost Three Conference Games But Lawrence Doesn't Anticipate Anything "Soft."

Next week the Bearcats journey to Cape Girardeau to do battle with the "Blood-thirsty" Cape Indians. To date the Indians have played three conference games; two with Warrensburg and one with Springfield. Springfield won from Cape by a score of 61 to 14 and Warrensburg won both games by a large margin. These scores indicate that Cape is not very strong this year, but as has been the case in former years, Cape Indians are never as strong on the road as at home. January 4 the Indians took the team of Jonesboro Arkansas into camp to the tune of 64 to 34.

Coach Lawrence is not taking the games with Cape lightly as he says that Cape would rather beat Maryville than any other team in the conference and always play harder against them.

College Glee Club Loses at Kansas City; Central, First; Park, Second

The S. T. C. Men's Glee Club, in its first formal appearance, failed to place in the Missouri Collegiate Glee Club Contest held last night in Kansas City. The Central College Club of Fayette won first place and the Park College vocalists from Parkville placed second.

No further rankings were made. The Maryville Club and Westminster Club of Fulton were the other two entries. By virtue of its victory the Central songsters will go to Wichita to compete in the next round of the national elimination tournament. The winners there will go to New York for final competition.

Last night's contest was held at Ivanhoe Temple in Kansas City. Each club

sang Samuel R. Gaines' "Out Where the West Begins," for competition. Three choice songs were permitted each club and the S. T. C. boys sang, "O Sacrum Convivium," by Viandina in Latin, "Matrona Lovely Maiden," by di Lasso, and, "Dainty, Fine, Sweet Nymphs," by Monley. All the clubs joined in singing, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a German melody of the seventeenth century.

Several students and former students were in the crowd to lend moral support to Mr. Gardner and his boys. While disappointed in the outcome all felt the Maryville Club did fine considering this is the first year the College has had a glee club.

Y. W. Secretary Has Varied Experiences

An interesting visitor who will be in Maryville, Friday, is Miss Hilda K. Howard, student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. She will be entertained by the Y. W. and the faculty sponsors, Miss Dow, Miss James, and Miss DeLuce. During the war Miss Howard was stationed abroad in Czechoslovakia as Y. W. secretary. When she visited in Maryville two years ago she brought many interesting native peasant costumes and jewelry and spoke in assembly.

She comes here from Tarkio and will go to Dallas, Texas on here. Her purpose is to assist the Y. W. She wishes to meet the cabinet members and the Y. W. girls individually to get acquainted and to talk over their problems.

She will be a guest at Residence Hall while here and a luncheon for her, the cabinet members of the Y. W. and the sponsors will be held Friday noon there. At 3:20 there will be a meeting and reception in Social Hall for women members of the faculty and students to meet Miss Howard.

Dorm Girls Shorn of Excuses, Can Burn Midnight Oil

The dormitory girls will have to find another excuse than the one they have been using, when they haven't their lessons prepared.

In the past the lights would suddenly go out in the rooms and the girls would say, "no more studying to night." But that is soon to be remedied. The College furnishes its own current for lights and machinery used. There has been no regulator and when any machinery which took a great deal of extra electricity was turned off, the current all went to the lights and being too strong, broke them. However, a new current regulator has been purchased and is on its way so there will be no more worry about lights going off.

Peru Five Fast But Bearcats Win 33 to 26

Nebraska Champions For Five Years
Flash Brilliant Attack But Lawrence Quintet Outpoints Them In Exciting Finish.

Getting off to a slow start but gaining in momentum all the time, the Bearcats, in their second appearance of the season, flashed in a 33 to 26 favorite over the Peru State Teachers College of Nebraska, champions of their conference for five years and boasting four all-conference stars. With such a team as this opposing the Bearcat squad nothing more than a real battle could be anticipated and the Bearcat surely got it.

Trailing in the early part of the first half the Bearcat finally knotted the score at 11-all, forged to the front, and only through the strongest effort were they able to stay there for the remainder of the game. According to the opinion of some, last night's foe was as strong as will be encountered this season, so that with a few minor places polished up, the Northwest Missouri representatives ought to breeze along at a rather fast clip.

Toward the end of the first half Hedges was taken from the game on four personals and because thus far he had scored nine of the fifteen points totaled during the first half, the crowd thought that the rest of the game would prove disastrous for the Bearcats. But for just such an occasion as this Coach Lawrence was prepared. "Curley" McKee was inserted at this stage and the scoring went on. On several occasions he countered from near mid-court and these shots seemed to serve as an incentive to his fellow players. It was truly Pickering's night for with Captain Burks, McKee, and Swinford all in action at one time, the little village north of Maryville, which formerly boasted these three players, was well represented. (Continued on Page 4)

10 Mules Beat 6 Bearcats in Thrilling Game

Warrensburg Wins Fourth Conference
Victory While Bearcats Lose First
One—Game Close and Hard-Fought.

Ten men from Warrensburg beat six men from Maryville at the College gym last night. The final count was 30 to 26 but "Tad" Reid's mighty Mules were only able to nose out the Bearcats in the last three minutes of play when Garrison and Albers broke the knotted score at 26 all with two short shots inside the foul line area.

It was the third conference victory for Warrensburg and the first M. I. A. A. defeat for Maryville. Both teams play here again tonight.

The Bearcats started the game with a rush and tallies by Burks and Hedges and a free counter by Ferguson gave them a five point lead before the visitors could score. Incidentally this was the greatest margin that ever separated the teams and three times the score was tied. The Mules then hit their stride and tallied seven points in rapid succession. Again the Bearcats lunged forward and field baskets by Ungles, Ferguson, and Burks, and a gift shot by Ungles gave them a 12 to 7 lead.

Then Coach Reid pulled his Rockne strategy and put in an entire team of fresh men—his first team, if you please, and they gradually pulled up to 16 all tie. Albers put his team into the lead with a short counter just before the half gong sounded and the scoreboard at the intermission was 18 to 16 for Warrensburg.

Determination was set on the countenance of every Bearcat when the final half opened—and the crowd was wild. In rather rapid succession Hedges tallied, then Ungles, then Hedges again and the Bearcats forged to the lead 21 to 18. The gym was in an uproar.

Time was called out by Warrensburg. Again Reid uses his strategy. Five fresh Mules, his first team which he again held back, trotted over to the scorer and out on the court to the referee. The whistle blows. The Mules get the ball and Garrison, rangy center, tallies. From then on the visitors gradually pull up their score to a tie count at 26 all. The Bearcats fought gamely but were too tired. Their passes and shooting were erratic. They couldn't thwart the final Mule spurt which gave Warrensburg four points—and victory.

It was the hardest fought and the fastest game seen here in many a day. It was a game marked by brilliant shooting—and bad, by clever passing and poor, by a Mules stalling game (Continued on Page 4)

15 New Members Initiated at Y. W.

Y. M. and Y. W. To Hold Joint Meeting
and Banquet Next Week For Visiting Secretaries.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. fifteen new members were initiated, and plans were made for a joint banquet with the Y. M. Friday January 27 at the First Methodist Church.

Miss Hilda Howard secretary of the Southwest district of the Y. W. of Dallas, Texas and John Moore, regional student secretary of the Southeast district of Topeka, Kansas, will be present and speak at that time.

Anyone who is interested in Y. M. or Y. W. is invited to attend. Tickets are fifty cents and may be purchased from members of the two clubs or Miss Barnard.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

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| Jan. 20-21—Warrensburg Here | Feb. 2-3—Springfield |
| Jan. 21—W. A. A. party at the Gym for Warrensburg Pep Squad. "Green Peppers" will entertain "Canaries" at the Country Club. | Feb. 7—Cook Paints of K.C. Here |
| Jan. 23—Reception for faculty at art exhibit. | Feb. 9—Cape Girardeau Here |
| Jan. 24—Student reception at art exhibit. | Feb. 10—Springfield |
| Jan. 26, 27, 28—Movie, "Two Arabian Knights." | Feb. 14—Tarkio |
| Jan. 27-28—Cape Girardeau | Feb. 16—Hart House string Quartette, Toronto, Canada. |
| Jan. 27—Y. W. cabinet member's luncheon for Miss Hilda Howard. Y. M. and Y. W. banquet. Senior party. | Feb. 17-18—Kirkville |
| | Feb. 23—"Dulcilo," 3-act comedy by Dramatic Club. |
| | Feb. 23—Warrensburg |
| | Feb. 28—Hillyards (1927 national champions) Here |
| | March 3—Kirkville |
| | March 26—Toll-Thompson—McCoy, Dancer, pianist, soprano; Three artists of rare ability to entertain. |
| | May 4—"The Grand opera," "Aida." |

The State Teachers College

invites you to a reception
and view of the

Exhibition of Paintings

in the Social Hall

Tuesday afternoon, January twenty-fourth
from three to five

The Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARTVILLE, MISSOURI

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One Quarter25

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this college by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the college. We will respect and obey the college laws and do our best to incite a life of respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this college to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

THE TEACHER'S PLEDGE

In all matters of neighborhood gossip and near scandal, I will keep my mouth shut. A bridled tongue will be my chief assistant.

I will be loyal to those above me, not because they are my superiors, but because it is my business.

I will tell my troubles to the superintendent and I will not tell them to anybody else. What I tell is what the community will finally believe.

I will not fudge in marbles or renige at cards and I mean this pedagogically.

The two main items of my daily program are preparation and wholesome recreation. Without the first I have nothing to sell; without the second I will not be able to sell what I have.

The "cat" of a teacher who is always jealous and spiteful with her colleagues is hard on the eye. Let's have her removed for the good of the service.

The good salesman does not mention the defects of his line—others do that for him. He emphasizes the good points. I will keep the good in the public eye and keep my mouth shut in all other things.—Eastern Progress.

DO YOU KNOW THE MAN WHO—?

On board ship is always organizing deck games, hat pools, smokers and gymkhanas? . . . Sits behind you at the theatre and discloses the entire plot of the play? . . . At a dinner when you are dreaming of Venice over your coffee, forces you to your feet and presents you as the Life of the Party? . . . Calls you by your first name two minutes after he has met you? . . . Greets you by walloping you a clout on the back? . . . Seizes you by the lapel of your coat and attempts to impress his point by poking you in the collar bone with his forefinger? . . . Always selects the wrong seat at the theatre and causes a big scene between the usheress and the person holding the right ticket? . . . Disturbs your slumbers on the train by shrieking: "All the finest candy?" . . . Smokes three-for-a-nickle cigars? . . . Always knows the one remedy for indigestion, how to beat the house at roulette, and the address of the best bootlegger in town? . . . Knows the capital of every state in the Union and insists upon telling them all to you? . . . Goes to your funeral just for the drive?

Getting Educated

Nothing is easier in America than to attend college and nothing harder than to get educated. Douglas Woodruff, "Plato's American Republic."

Who Do You Fool?

It is easy to fool yourself. It is more difficult to fool the people you work for. It is still more difficult to fool the people you work with and it is almost impossible to fool the people who work under your direction.—From "The Library."

Jane: I want some insect powder.
Clerk: Do you want to take it with you?
Jane: Of course not. I'll send the bugs to you and you can give it to them. —Witt.

Registrar: What are your parents' names?
Frankie: Papa and mama.

A college student on being asked what he was going to be when he got through school replied, "An old man."

"Cheering by Wire" Wins Many Games, Say Football Coaches

The Westinghouse Company may have produced a talking automaton, but to the Western Union goes the honor of achieving the "silent cheerleader." For it was the latter company which developed the so-called Pep Telegram as a means of exhorting football, baseball, basket ball and other amateur athletic teams to victory.

There is nothing new, of course, in the idea of lending encouragement through the medium of the written word. Napoleon's bulletins to the Grand Army are a striking instance of the efficacy of the method, though the Little Corporal was by no means the originator of the device.

In a sense there is, nothing new about "cheering by wire," for the custom of sending telegrams of encouragement to the home team battling on a foreign field is almost as old as modern sport or as the telegraph itself. It is only within the past three years, however, that the volume of such messages has reached a size sufficient to warrant the telegraph companies in making special arrangements for handling them. Since 1925, the Pep Message traffic has grown from almost nothing to many thousands of messages annually.

The new service has met with hearty response from students and alumni, both male and female, in all parts of the country, and almost without exception it has had the enthusiastic support of faculty members, athletic association officials, coaches, team managers and players. Representatives of practically all the big universities and colleges have conceded the high inspirational value of the message from home, but support of the Pep Message is not confined to the larger institutions. The practice of sending messages of encouragement has taken firm hold at scores of smaller colleges and many high schools.

Nor are Pep Messages sent only by students and alumni. Thousands of these telegrams are sent by business men. In one Kansas town of 20,000, more than 300 Pep Messages were sent in connection with a single football game. The press of the country, too, has shown interest in the idea. In many cities where interest is high in the result of a game played away from home, newspapers have reproduced Pep Telegrams sent by the mayor, the governor or other prominent officials and have commented on the cheer by wire innovation both in their news columns and editorially. The Atlanta Georgian, for example, in November of last year, when the idea was still comparatively new in the South, said: "The whole sport-loving South should write, wire or phone Coach Wade that we are for Alabama, heart and soul. Alabama truly will represent the South in the game at Pasadena on New Year's Day and a shower of telegrams will go a long way toward keying the team to play its best."

When the University of Minnesota football team played the University of Michigan at Minneapolis last year, Governor Christianson sent a message to Coach C. W. Spears of Minnesota, reading "Fifty thousand Minnesotans in the stands rooting for you. Another half million listening to the game by radio. Keep that Brown Jug in Minnesota." This message was reproduced in the Minneapolis and St. Paul newspapers.

Coaches are particularly strong in their support of the Pep Message from home, and many of them have adopted the practice of reading a number of such telegrams to the team between periods. Ed Hughes, well known sports critic, commenting in the New York Telegram on the methods of Coach Stagg of Chicago, said:

"The Grand Old Man of the Midway gathered his charges around him and then solemnly drew a sheaf of yellow slips from his pocket. 'Now boys,' he began, 'I want to read something to you before you go out there—something that ought to make you crazy to beat those Penn fellows.' 'The yellow papers, some dozen or more, were telegrams from Maroon football heroes of the past—Eckersall, the Thomas boys and others who will live in Chicago football history. Stagg read them with a tremor in his voice, probably a genuine one, for they were all products of his coaching genius—his boys. When the old mentor had finished and reverently stowed them in his pocket there wasn't a dry cheek in the squad. 'All these men did big things for Chicago. They are as anxious for Maroon triumphs now as in the days when they were fighting for them,' Stagg went on, summing up with, 'Now what are you going to do for Chicago?'"

"Just before the Georgia-Yale game of October 8," said Dr. S. V. Sanford, Dean of the University of Georgia and President of the Southern Athletic Conference, "Pep Messages were received by members of the Georgia team from home-town supporters which accomplished much in spurting them on to victory."

Dr. Gay E. Snavely, President Birmingham Southern College, said: "I am very much in favor of Pep Messages to players or to the team as a whole. I believe it 'peps them up' for the game."

"I do not believe there is anything," said George Little, Director Physical Education, University of Wisconsin, "that might add more to the encouragement of a team in giving its best efforts for any high school, college or university than to have a telegram of well wishes indicating the backing of the people at home." Robert J. Aley, President Butler University, Indianapolis, believes that "Telegrams delivered to players just before entering athletic contests spur the recipients to do their very best."

"An inspiring telegraphic message for a player from home fans just before he takes the field," said M. J. Donahue, Athletic Director, Louisiana State University, "has a decidedly stimulating effect upon his fighting spirit and encourages him by instilling the feeling that his individual work is being watched by persons who care."

"Cheering by wire" has proved particularly popular on the Pacific Coast, impetus having been given the movement no doubt by the practice of sending messages to Pacific coast crews participating in the regatta at Poughkeepsie.

"The boys are always anxious before any contest played away from home," explained Coach Enoch Bagshaw of the University of Washington, "and they look forward eagerly to telegrams received from their relatives and friends. These telegrams have a very helpful influence and many times are read to the whole squad in order to key them up before the game."

Captain Fritz Coltrin, of the football team of the University of California, is a firm believer in "cheering by wire." "Pep Messages," he said, "have a wonderful effect on the whole team. They are passed around to the players and coaches just before the game, and have the effect of making players put additional effort into their work, knowing so many friends at home are pulling for them."

Another supporter of the "Pep Message" is Howard Jones, head football coach of the University of Southern California. "A message from friends at home," he said, "always brings to mind the deep interest those friends have in the team. The men appreciate these messages and play better because of them."

WORLD'S LARGEST MAP NOW IN CONSTRUCTION

Imagine studying a map sixty-three feet from east to west and forty-six feet north to south. The Popular Science magazine tells us that those are the dimensions of the largest map of its kind in existence, now in construction at the Babson Institute Well-sley Hills, Mass. So immense is it that it covers the floor of an entire hall. It is made on a scale of four miles to an inch, so that it seems almost possible to find your home on it. When completed, this map will be used for study and photographic purposes.

The map will be a relief map of the United States and Canada, with mountains raised, plains leveled and valleys sunk to correct scale. Its most unusual feature is its curved surface, suggesting very plainly the spherical nature of the earth.

At the present, the foundation is practically ready. Relief work will be fitted piece by piece over this foundation. It will be made out of plaster blocks that are molded to show the surface characteristics of a square section of country. The measurements of this painstaking job are all based on maps made by the Government.

Students Here May Attend Detroit Meet

Y. M. and Y. W. Discussing Possibility of Sending Delegates to Detroit Student Conference.

Soon there is to be held another convention of students at Detroit. The students now in college are not familiar with the purpose of this convention or with the purposes and results of the ten similar conventions which have held over a period of forty years. Four things can be expected of the Detroit Conference. One can expect that the students will be brought face to face with the fact that they live in a world, as well as in a nation. That effect will be good. The students of America are not too conscious of their world, and it will be well if the Detroit Convention opens their eyes to the fact that they live in a world which is not only interesting but which will determine America's destiny if America does not influence the world. The world is not yet Christian, the world is not yet safe for democracy. In the second place, one may expect that the students will be brought face to face with current economic and social problems. Such problems are already in their minds academically. They know a sight.

smattering of the problems of labor, of taxation, of the races. In their class work and in debates they have thought somewhat on these matters, but the Convention will make them feel that such problems are not academic as much as personal. Not what some author thinks, but what the student thinks will be the issue at Detroit. Third, the Convention will emphasize the claim of the spiritual life above the materialistic. Young people will be taught that the highest aims of life can not be calculated in salaries earned in any honor which attaches to positions of high rank. Service will be stressed. To make the world better, to bring about justice and good will, to strengthen the weak, to help every man find his own best self—these are the things that will be stressed at Detroit. Fourth, there will be an appeal for a deepening of convictions and for the dedication to life to the vocations of service. This is most important.

We should have hundreds of students each year pledging their lives to carry the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the world. We should have thousands of students who will dedicate a part of their earnings to support those who do so.

The Y. M. and Y. W. are both discussing the Detroit convention with a view of sending representatives from here to the meeting. Definite decision is expected to be made soon on the sending of delegates.

Johnny Get Your Haircut—To Suit Your Character

Psycho-Barber Can Read Character in Clipped Necks, Feather-Edges and Sideburns.

"A man can be told by the haircut he gets," opened the Brooklyn psycho-barber as his customer prepared to catch a few cat-naps.

"You mean the barber can be told by the haircut he gives," snorted the occupant of the chair, unable to resist the opening.

"No, I mean the character of a man is written just as plainly on the back of his neck as it is on his face. A good barber can cut the hair to hide any defects or abnormalities, but has to follow his customer's instructions."

"Take, for instance, the young fellows who think it's cute to have the clippers run way up the back, stopping suddenly so that a line of thick hair joins the section that has been clipped. He doesn't want any hair cut off the top, and the result is it looks like bobbed hair, only worse. The same fellow usually wants his sideburns to grow longer than most men wear them. 'You'll find that the fellow who has his hair cut this way usually earns his living by mixing orange phosphates and raspberry forget-me-nots, and spends his spare time standing on the corner wondering how the girls who pass him can resist him. And we could make a regular fellow out of him if he'd let us."

"A good business man always keeps his hair trimmed. He probably has it clipped just around the neck and graduated up the back so there is no line to show where the clippers stopped. His sideburns will be short and the line of hair that goes around his ears will be perfectly curved."

"A banker isn't usually as careful about his hair as a merchant. He is careful enough to have it cut right, but he lets it grow longer. So a banker isn't as good a customer as a merchant; he just wants his hair combed up."

"Actors show more variety. It depends on the part they are playing what kind of a cut they want. If an actor is playing the part of a cake-eater, he wants his hair cut to look as though somebody put a bowl on his head and cut around it. If he's a stage banker, he wants it cut just as I said bankers have their hair cut. This just proves what I'm telling you, doesn't it? If you'd given this matter as much thought as I have, you'd know that what I'm telling you is the truth."

"Now with these bobbed-haired women—"

But the barber who had made a study of the backs of necks was interrupted by a snore from his chair.

"Oh, what's the use of trying to talk to a man who has his hair cut close on the side because it's growing gray?" muttered the hair expert as he lowered the chair for the shave.

Dogma and Deduction

Ultimately, our troubles are due to dogma and deduction; we find no new truth because we take some venerable but questionable proposition as an indubitable starting-point, and never think of putting this assumption itself to the test of observation or experiment. Will Durant, "Story of Philosophy."

Elsie Y.: Doctor, is it better to lie on the right side or on the left?
Doctor Robbins: Young lady, if you're on the right side it isn't necessary to lie at all.

"Did you fill your date last night?"
"I hope so. She ate everything in—"
—College Humor.

College a Laboratory where Students Test Worth, Ability, Possibilities

The college may be considered as a laboratory in which a student is tested and in which he may test himself. The purpose of the test is the determining of his rating as compared with that of his associates, and its application is perhaps broader than may be at first apparent.

First there are physical comparisons. Men may be stronger, virile and manly, or weak, puny and effeminate. These differences have some bearing on the future of the individual, and a college system including physical examination and physical education can do much to remedy defects. A good system of physical education will improve greatly the general physical condition of the average individual. Any individual can if he will, keep himself fit, add to the years of his life, and improve his disposition, by properly regulated exercise. He has an opportunity then to improve his physical standards.

The intellectual development naturally is stressed heavily in college life and properly so, since knowledge is power and power is a sense that physical strength cannot replace. Any subject taught represents an accumulation of the best thoughts of the best thinkers in that line for a period of some hundred years. Each one holds enough to demand all of a man's time for all of his life without exhausting that one field. If our college graduate is to be a thinker, he needs a variety of facts, conclusions, and laws as a basis of his thinking. In addition, he has the opportunity to find a line of thought that interests and inspires him. If such a field is found, it may well prove to be his life work, or if not that a strong permanent secondary interest. There is an additional value in study, in doing one's work and mastering the subject. The world badly needs men who accept a job and do it. The world can always use that type and the student who does not do this in his college work is practicing a habit of inefficiency that he must later throw off or fail.

One can also test one's social capabilities. Life must be lived with people and the college offers many of the same type that life does, demands many of life's adjustments. To maintain one's own standards, to accomplish one's aims, to succeed in college,

means a development of the effort, the interest, the perseverance and the personality which lead to success in life. Surely it is of value to compare one's self socially with one's neighbor and to know definitely how and why results are obtained.

There is an ability to test one's moral fibre. College life is not free from temptation, it is not free from bad influences. There is the opportunity to develop the sturdy integrity and the rugged honesty that characterizes big men. There is over and over again the opportunity to say "No" definitely and conclusively and just as often perhaps there is the pressing need of its being said, both for one's own sake and for that of the second party.

There is an opportunity to study life and existence in relation to ourselves. Why are we here? Where did man come from, and where does he go from here? Is life worth while? Are we worth while? Philosophy and religion give us as satisfactory answers to these questions as it is possible for us to get.

All of these values are present in the curriculum of an ordinary college. All have a value to the student, and his reaction to them will in a large measure determine what he will be ten, twenty, or thirty years from now.

Physical fitness adds years and wholesomeness to a man's life, knowledge is power mightily enough to have evolved our present civilization. Social relations cannot be avoided, moral questions must be answered by an individual for himself. Religion and philosophy afford the only answers for the "why" of existence.

The important question, of course, is "What are you, as a student, doing

about it?" Are you playing, and do you intend to play through life as long as Father and Mother can or will permit it? Do you want to do something worth while with your life and are you getting ready to do it? Are you a small boy looking for Aladdin's lamp which will bring you what you want without any great effort on your part, or are you mature enough to realize that what you get out of college depends entirely on what you put into it, just as what you get out of life will depend upon what you put into it? The value is there. It is only for you to want it and get it.

There are two requirements for a happy useful life. The first requirement is having something worthwhile to do; the second consists in enjoying the doing of that thing. A course in college opens up to the student many fields of useful work and it gives him an opportunity to find a kind of work which he will enjoy doing. Nothing else does this with the completeness and the thoroughness that a course in college does, and therein lies its value for those who want to do something, who want to be someone, and who are not afraid to work with these ends as their goal.

Two inebriated sailors were arrested in New York for stealing a scale. They claimed they were told to weigh the anchor.

—Williams Purple Cow.

She who wins in a chess game?
He: The one who lives the longest.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Little George, the garage mascot, was visiting his aunt. He found the cat in a sunny window purring cheerfully. "Oh, Auntie, come quick," said little George, "the cat has gone to sleep and left his engine running."

—Annapolis Log.

After a strenuous evening spent at the game, step in and get a refreshing drink or one of our delicious sandwiches. You will like our prompt and efficient service.

LEWIS'

How to Root for the BEARCATS

By the Yell Leader

The best way in which the student body can show the teams of the school, that they are behind them is through the songs and yells. In hearing the songs and yells, the morale of the team is raised and the punch that counts is put across.

The only effective yell is the one that is well timed. To be well-timed a yell must be given in unison with the motions of the yell leader.

These suggestions will lead to good cheering:

1. KNOW ALL OF THE YELLS THOROUGHLY.
2. All start hard on the first syllable. Snap out the yell at the correct time.
3. Pitch up your voice and force the sound against your teeth. This will save your voice and give a clearer, sharper tone to the yell. Keep with the yell-leader.
4. Stay in the stands until the game is over.

Regarding opponents:

1. Show appreciation for the good plays of the opposing team.
2. Do not use the "cat-call" on anyone, at anytime.

1. Ray, Rah, Rah.
Ray, Rah, Rah.
Rah, Rah, Rah.
STC. STC.
Rah, Rah, Rah.
STC. STC.
BEARCATS
2. Fifteen Rahs
3. Left: Hey, Hey, Say, Say.
Right: What's the matter now?
Left: Say, Say, Hey, Hey.
Right: What's all the row?
All: BEARCATS, Bearcats.
Hoo-ray, Hoo-ray, Bearcats.
4. Hi, Coach, Hi, (name)
Hi, Hi, Coach,
5. (Action Yell)
Strike the upper leg with hand three times.
Clap hands three times.
- Shake fist in front of face three times. Emit loud groan.
End by throwing hands into the air with a loud yell....Bearcats.
6. Yea, Bearcats; Yea, Bearcats; Fight em, Fight em, Fight em.
7. Sssssssssssss (Turn Flip) Boom.
Yea, Bearcats.
Fight em, Fight em, Fight em.
8. BEARCATS—Bearcats
Siren Boom.
Team, Team, Team.
9. Feed em fodder
Feed em hay,
Anything to stop that bray.
Oh, hhhhhhhhhhh
(To be used on Warrensburg).

Training School News

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Miss Scott reports that she has four new pupils enrolled in 1b class. They have started on their work and are progressing nicely.

Fourteen pupils completed the work of the 4b class satisfactorily and were promoted to the 4a section. These pupils entered at the Washington School Monday.

COLLEGE PRIMARY DEPT.

Dr. Green has started his examination of the pupils in the training school. The first three grades were examined Wednesday. He plans to complete the work of this group this week.

Mr. Cooper's class in tests and measurements is giving intelligence tests in the primary grades. The tests are carried on in socialized groups and the children enjoy them very much.

The following students are doing practice teaching in the primary department of the College this quarter: Ella Potet, Laura Belt, Mrs. Daughtry, Georgia Denhart, Mary Ferritor, Genevieve Wiley, Ruby Grey and Rachael Westfall.

The special teachers are Pauline Grier, physical education; Charlene McHugh, Delmar Rolefson, music; Virginia White, art; and Dorothy Russell, room teacher.

The children in the primary grades have been getting some first hand experience from the various trips they have taken. They took one very interesting trip to the green house, where they studied the plants and the flowers. They also planted some of the slips themselves.

The children have had some interesting animals to study too, among them were a kitten, canary, dog, and a guinea pig. They also had a young alligator one day the past week. After they had studied the alligator and read some stories about it, they each molded one from clay. Some good specimens were turned in.

Lady (to little boy with bad cold): Little boy, haven't you a handkerchief?
Boy: Sure, but I don't lend it to strangers.
—Yale Record.

The fool marries the girl he loves; the wise man loves the girl the girl he marries.
—Princeton Tiger.

If the ham hangs around the smoke house, where does the veal loaf?
—Iowa Frivol.



"In one Italian city the people go swimming without anything on."
—Is that Nice?"

Pickens to Teach Boys' Hotel Camp

Paul R. Pickens, S. T. C. graduate, who has been teaching mechanical drafting at the Northeast Junior High School in Kansas City, was selected this fall to teach in the Boys' Hotel Camp by Judge E. E. Porterfield of Kansas City. A recent issue of the Junior Hi-Lite had the following story of Pickens:

"The Northeast Junior has suffered a great loss by the transferring of Mr. Pickens to the Boy's Hotel Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Pickens took charge of this camp during the past summer. When the board of education agreed to furnish teachers for the camp Judge Porterfield of the juvenile court at once selected Mr. and Mrs. Pickens for the position. They are to take charge of about thirty boys in their school work for one year.

"Northeast Junior High School greatly appreciates the work of Mr. Pickens, in drafting and the high standards to which he has brought the Hi-Lite, and are hoping that he may return next year. The faculty and student body wish Mr. and Mrs. Pickens success in their new work."

Miss Allen Willis, another S. T. C. graduate is now one of the faculty of the Junior Hi-Lite of this school.

Life: A pickle sandwich between two eternities.
—Mugwump.

"Do you care for horses?"
"No, I wait on tables."
—Westminstrel.

A song no dorm girl ever sang:
"I'm the tired and theepy
If you're going to kith me thay so
And if you ain't going to kith me thay tho

But don't keep me thtandin here—
I'm the tired and theepy
If you're

"Do you suppose her father really came over in the Mayflower?"
"I don't know, but I bet he still owes for his ride."
—Scream.

"Does his mind ever wander?"
"Well, not aimlessly. It always goes directly down."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus

First Knight: How now, Sir Aggravate, wouldst call yonder knave cross-eyed?
Twelfth Knight: Forsooth, fair sir, cross-eyed indeed. Yon knave once spent weeks in Florida looking for the Northwest Mounted Police.
—Kansas Sour Owl.

"Darling, I will love you perpetually, eternally, ceaselessly, everlastingly."
"Yes, but how long will you love me?"
—Louisville Satyr.

Coach Mead: Go into the locker room and bring me a new football.
Frosh: What size shall I get? (And then his dad wondered why his son came home from college.)

"Where have I seen you before?"
"Where have you been?"
—Webfoot.

High School Notes

Extension Notes

A class in Biology 11, has been organized in St. Joseph. Mr. Withington will conduct the class work which will start this Friday night.

Efforts are being made to organize a class in English 104, or Tennyson at St. Joseph. Class work will start as soon as organization is completed.

Mr. Withington will also start a class in Biology at Forrest City. Students will enroll Saturday, January 21 and class work will start January 28. Mr. Withington is just completing a five-hour course at Forrest City, in Horticulture, and Landscape Gardening. Practically the same group will take the course in Biology.

A class in Grant City is taking The Middle Ages. R. E. Stone, of St. Joseph, has just finished a course in American Government and Politics with the same group.

There is a great demand for the correspondence courses. Most of the courses have been revised and several new courses have been added.

The Correspondence Extension Bulletin will gladly be sent to those wishing it, upon request.

Art Exhibition

(Continued from Page 1)

following Tuesday the Twentieth Century Club.

The exhibit will be open from nine to five during the day and at night from seven-thirty to nine. The admission will be twenty-five cents which will be very unusual for an exhibit of this kind. Special rates will be given public school children if tickets are purchased from their teacher. College students will be admitted by showing their coupon book.

The past patronage to exhibits has been very good. At the Toas exhibit in 1923 many people attended from out of town, some from as far as Chillicothe. This exhibit is comparable and better than some shown in Kansas City, and is very much worth while seeing. The vivid coloring used in them makes an especially pleasing impression.

The pictures and artists are, "Norwalk River" by Maurice Braun, "Laurel" by Carroll Brown, "Icebound River" by John P. Carlson, "Music" by Ettore Caser, "Mossy Rocks" by Jay Connaway, "Indian Camp at Night" by E. Irving Couse, "The Twin Pine" by Charles W. Eaton, "When Autumn Comes" by Ben Foster, "Girl Sewing" by Frederick Frieske, "Repose" by Frederick Frieske, "Peonies" by Maurice Fromkes, "Acoma Valley" by Albert Groll.

"The Shipwright" by Charles W. Hawthorne, "Cascade" by Aldro T. Hibbard, "Bowl of Flowers" by William Horton, "Summer in the Berkshires" by John Huffington, "The Bathers" by Ernest Lawson, "Morning in the Harbor" by Hayley Lever, "Old Bridge, Winter" by Arthur Metzler, "Sunny Morning" by R. E. Miller, "Autumn Afternoon" by Herman Dudley Murphy, "Girl on Hillside" by Robert Reid, "River Banks in June" by William S. Robinson, "Dearfield River" by Gardner Symons.

The famous saying, "Call your shots," originated in the Chicago loop district.
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Priscilla says it isn't the cost of short skirts that bothers her, it's the upereep.
—Grinnell Maltenser.

If looks could kill, a good many mirrors would be up for murder.
—U. of Wash. Columns.

1st Proud Mother: I call my baby Charles because he's such a dear little lamb.
2nd P. M.: And I call mine William Dean because he howls so much.
—Annapolis Log.

"I heard that a girl ran away with a train."
"What was her motive?"
"Locomotive."
—Centre Colonel.



"I see, Mr. Blathers, you're a triple threat man with your professors."
"Huh, howso?"
"You kick, pass, and run."
—Blathers Blaw.

Many Students Get Health Examinations

Dr. Green Gives Health Talk To Boys In College High School And Examines Training Pupils.

A large number of the students of the training school received their physical examination this week. Dr. Green examined the High School boys Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and gave them a very interesting health talk. The children of the grade school were taken care of at 1:20 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Examinations for the High School girls will be held starting Monday and will continue until every student in the training school has been examined.

Cards used in this work are put out by the State Board of Health of Missouri and are so carefully arranged that a thorough examination is given. Any disease that the child or his family has had or any defect that the child has at present time is recorded on the card. The child is examined four times during the year and his health and scholastic rating are recorded each time. Any defect noted will be given immediate attention and every effort will be used to improve this defect.

The health office consists of a dressing room, examination room and office which have been furnished with the modern equipment necessary making it an excellent place for health work.

College High Now Has Industrial Arts

New Quarters Taken Over And High School Juniors and Seniors Work Regularly At Bench.

During Miss Fisher's absence, room 101 is being used by the Industrial Arts Department as a classroom for junior and senior high school classes. This is the first time that the high school classes have been held in a separate room and away from the regular college classes. This is extremely beneficial to the high school students and also to the College students that are doing practice teaching in the industrial arts department. The practice teacher is thrown more on his own resources and is given a chance to show whether or not he can really accomplish something with the class. Also, it will enable industrial arts majors to take five hours practice teaching in the industrial arts department, two and one-half hours practice teaching in the senior class and two and one-half hours teaching in the junior class. This plan will be carried out as long as the room is available. Charles Carr is now teaching the junior class and Emmett Sims is teaching the senior class. The enrollment of the two classes is 21.

Three students of this department are partially or fully paying their way through school by making equipment for the school. The following projects have been made. Clothes hamper, hall tree costume, foot stool and table for health office; kitchen cabinet for home economics department; coat rack and cabinet, for toys, for training school; shelves for president's office; drawing boards for art department; nest of four tables and four book shelves for girls' recreation room, drying rack and floor racks for showers at gymnasium; file case for music records for music department.

Former Students at K.C. Commerce Meet.

S. T. C. was well represented at the National Commercial Teacher's Federation which was held in Kansas City, December 28, 29 and 30. More than a dozen former graduates, students and faculty members attended the meeting.

The graduates from S. T. C. were Grace Dietz, Merriam, Kansas; Helen Beuhlman, Theyer, Iowa; Gladys Buehlman, Adrian, Missouri; D. Gordon Roach Marshall, Missouri; Lillian R. James, State Agricultural College, Brookings, South Dakota; Jessamine Williams, Kansas City; and Elsie Brown, University High School, Columbia, Missouri.

The faculty members were Miss James, Mr. Bek, and Mr. Cragit. Miss Ludena Tannehill, a student of the College and Miss Marr, of the Maryville High School also attended the convention. The outstanding features were speeches by Dr. Paul Lomas, of New York University; J. O. Swift, president of the Swift-Henry Commission, Kansas City; and Ex-Governor Allen, of Kansas. The problems of research in commercial subjects was the one in which most of those in attendance were interested. Mr. Smith, president of Kansas City Business College was elected president for next year. This year's president was Mr. Dake of St. Louis.

The members of the faculty who attended were very well pleased with the number who attended and the interest that is being shown in commercial work.

Sometimes the only thing a man gets out of college is himself.

How we hate fickle people! Just as soon as we can get rid of our present girl, we are going to find a new one and remain true to her.
—Colorado Dodo.

Teacher: What did Horatius do at the bridge?
Bright boy: Probably trumped his partner's ace, the darned fool.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

It is estimated that thirty-seven per cent of the hotel guests take a bath just to get their money's worth.
—Missouri Outlaw.

FROM A SIGN IN A CEMETERY
Persons are prohibited from picking flowers from any but their own graves.
—Colby White Mule.

Class Monitor, checking seating capacity of room: "Professor, how many people can be squeezed into this room?"
"Prof: "We don't squeeze in this room. We work mathematics."

Go West, young man, go West—and die young.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

What is a boob spelled backwards?
—Williams Purple Cow.

College High Has "Luck Party" on Friday, Thirteenth

Friday, the 13th, may mean bad luck to some, but to the seniors of the College High School it meant a "Luck Party". From 3:30 to 6:00 the class was entertained at cards and guessing games and refreshments of fruit salad and angel food cake were served. Those present were: Harry Winell, Homer Nicholas, Leland Nichols, Clarence Lloyd, Kenneth Leeson, Hardin Bird, Fred Shambarger, Marie Horn, Lora Belle Pittsberger, Kathryn Lewis, Miss Katherine Franken, Mildred Shanney and Ludena Tannehill, the class sponsors.

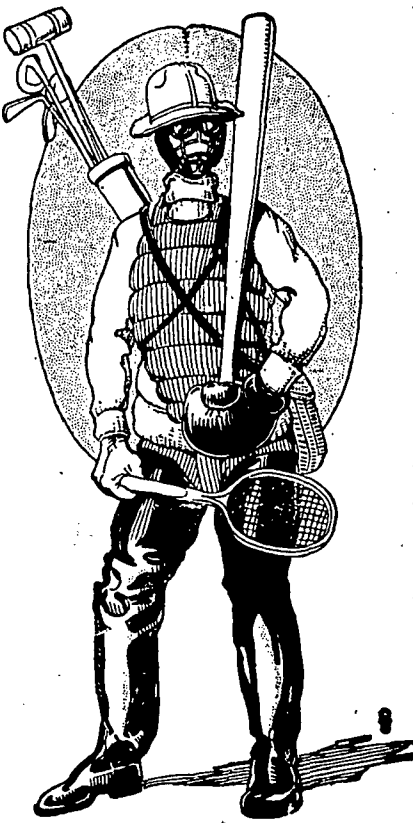
Working On Compositions.

The three sections of Miss Best's 11b composition classes are now working on their long exposition themes. In the choice of subject matter there is an unlimited range of topics. The first tentative outlines have been completed. The remainder of the week is being spent in looking up references. The next two or three weeks are to be used in arranging material and completing the themes.

Be a Regular Sport and get into the game

You may get all mussed up but we can clean your clothes so they will look as good as new.

We have the equipment and we know how.



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Wabash

SERVING SINCE 1899

Exhibit of Paintings

FROM THE

American Federation of Arts

State Teachers College

MARYVILLE, MO.

January 24-February 2, 1928

- 1-Norwalk River.....Maurice Braun
- 2-Laurel.....Carroll Brown
- 3-Icebound River.....John F. Carlson
- 4-Music.....Ettore Caser
- 5-Mossy Rocks.....Jay Connaway
- 6-Indian Camp at Night.....E. Irving Couse
- 7-The Twin Pine.....Charles W. Eaton
- 8-When Autumn Comes.....Ben Foster
- 9-Girl Sewing.....Frederick Frieske
- 10-Repose.....Frederick Frieske
- 11-Peonies.....Maurice Fromkes
- 12-Acoma Valley.....Albert Groll
- 13-The Shipwright.....Charles W. Hawthorne
- 14-Cascade.....Aldro T. Hibbard
- 15-Bowl of Flowers.....William Horton
- 16-Summer in the Berkshires.....John Huffington
- 17-The Bathers.....Ernest Lawson
- 18-Morning in the Harbor.....Hayley Lever
- 19-Old Bridge, Winter.....Arthur Metzler
- 20-Sunny Morning.....R. E. Miller
- 21-Autumn Afternoon.....Herman Dudley Murphy
- 22-Girl on Hillside.....Robert Reid
- 23-River Banks in June.....William S. Robinson
- 24-Dearfield River.....Gardner Symons

You owe it to yourself to see this exhibition.

Over the Library Desk

The editor of this paper has kindly given his permission for the writer of these items to tell of some of the things that he may see "around the side of the desk" or even when away from the desk so we take this occasion to say that we slipped away from the desk for an hour Monday night in order to see the "feline" encounter at the gymnasium between our own "Bearcats" and the "Bobcats" from Peru, Nebraska. It was a real battle from first to last and we enjoyed it very much. After the game, when we came back to the library, our thoughts went back in the past to some of the hard-fought games we have seen in our present library room, which until a short time ago was our gymnasium. Do you remember with me, when McGintock, Lona Perrin, Kirby Taylor, the Seymour boys, Fred Vandersloot and others were stars on this court, with V. I. Moore as our coach? In those days the members of our faculty all sat together on the platform at each assembly. And by the way that reminds me of something else. Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh went to Kildar last Friday to complete the work of cataloging their library there and we understand they have chapel there every day, the teachers all sitting on the platform in a semi-circle as our teachers used to do. Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh sat with their faculty during these exercises. Mr. Wells probably felt quite at home when called upon to talk for he has done this many times in our own assembly meetings, but he made some sort of remark that made them want to hear Miss Brumbaugh sing but as she has not practiced this at our own assembly she declined the invitation.

A great deal of interest is being taken in current questions, judging from the material being used in the library. We have never known a time when there was as much demand for material on World Peace, League of Nations, Outlawry of War, Intervention, the Nicaraguan question, and other questions and foreign policies. Besides being a debate subject this year, various societies are using the topics as subjects for discussion, and some papers are being worked out on these subjects.

Our high school practice teachers and also some of our college professors will occasionally put a bibliography upon a subject in the hands of their students, and make assignments from the same when this material is not available. Often the references given were never in our library and as it is inevitable that some of the material that has been here at one time or another will be lost, it would work to the advantage of the teacher, pupil, and library force if these bibliographies are checked over in the first place to see that they are in the library and then are gone over from time to time to see if all the material is still available.

Our library clock is dead this week. We need "Red" Wright to put it back in shape for us.

These are some of the new books that have been recently added to our library:

Official Manual of the State of Missouri.
Supervised Study Plan of Teaching, Shreve, Francis.
Progressive Trends in Rural Education, Mueller, A. D.
Principles of Rural School Administration, Butterworth, J. E.
The English Country Dance, Sharp, C. J.
Bertolozzi Zoology, Newman, H. H.
Reptiles of the World, Ditmars, R. L.
Outlines of General Zoology, Newman, H. H.
College Zoology, Hognier, R. W.
The Gist of Evolution, Newman, H. H.
English Pleasure Gardens, Nichols, R. S.
Introduction to the Study of Landscape Design, Hubbard, H. V., and T. Kimball.
The Story of the Renaissance, Hudson, W. H.
The French Revolution and Napoleon, Hazen, C. D.
History of England, Larson, L. M.
International Relations, Buell, R. L.
How to Study in College, Headley, L. A.
The Democratic Way of Life, Smith, T. V.
Educating for Freedom, Sisson, E. O.
Oll, (fiction), Sinclair, Upton.

Supreme Optimist: The person who insists that a man can drive a car better than a woman.

Absent minded professor in the classroom: I have my cap on; was I coming in or going out?

Prof: The German marks are very low.

Student: They are no lower than mine are.

"Have you read any new books?"
"Don't be silly, I live in Boston."
—Dartmouth Jack's "Lancers."

PI Omega Meets in Kansas City

PI Omega Pi, honorary Commerce fraternity, had a meeting in Kansas City, December 28, 29, and 30, attended by representatives of the five chapters organized. Ludema Tannehill, Elsie Brown, and Miss James were delegates of this chapter.

Revising the constitution and steps for making the fraternity national, were the purposes of the meeting.

Peru Defeated

(Continued from Page 1)

The work of Ferguson and Harris was well worth recognition and showed considerable improvement over their previous performance. On several occasions Ferguson came in for short passes and scored, but Harris contented himself with serving the ball to fellow stars. The diminutive Ungles played a fast and nice floor game but was held to one field goal.

Captain Hertz, the biggest man on the Peru team, weighing close to 200 pounds, proved to all that although large he was never-the-less fast and extremely hard for a forward to get around. Malm, Peru's sorcerer topped forward, proved to be the big gun in the Peru offense, making twelve points and giving him high honors for the night. Always into every play, he stood out as a star performer. Burks ran a very close second with four field goals and three charity tosses.

In such a game as this, which was marked by fast playing, considerable fouls were called which did not meet with the approval of all the spectators, but coping with the situation in a sportsman like manner the students cheered for their Alma Mater which finally came through.

	fg	ft
Ungles, f	1	0
Swinford, f	0	0
Hedges, f	3	3
McKee, f	3	1
Burks, c	4	3
Ferguson, g	2	0
Harris, g	0	0
Total	13	7

	fg	ft
Sell, f	0	0
Malm, f	4	4
Rothert, f	1	0
Krejci, c	4	1
Hertz, g	0	0
Zorne, g	0	0
Wasley, g	1	1
Total	10	6

Harry C. Slaymaker, Kansas City Central High School coach, referee.

10 Mules Beat Six Bearcats

(Continued from Page 1)

which the Bearcats broke up, by a touch of unintentional roughness in the final moments but roughness which comes with fierce fighting for every man was playing the ball. It was a game witnessed by more than a thousand rabid fans who saw in the officiating of John Bunn, a type of work which approached perfection. It was a game worth 50 cents and an hour of anybody's time and money.

The Warrensburg Canaries, girl's pep squad accompanied the team, did much rooting and gave an interesting exhibition of drilling between halves.

	fg	ft
MARYVILLE		
Ungles, f	3	1
Hedges, f	3	2
McKee, f	0	0
Burks, c	4	0
Ferguson, g	1	2
Harris, g	0	0
Total	11	4

	fg	ft
WARRENSBURG		
Scott, f	0	2
Albers, f	4	0
Norman, f	1	0
Russell, f	2	0
Childress, c	1	0
Garrison, c	4	0
Repp, g	0	1
Drappier, g	1	0
Rico, g	1	1
Petre, g	0	0
Total	14	3

Referee, John Bunn, K. U.

English 16 under the instruction of Miss Bogie, spent the past week dramatizing fairy stories and myths, the use of costumes added a great deal to the interest of the dramatization.

College High in Assembly

The boys and girls of the College High School met this week at assembly in separate groups. The boys gathered at the gymnasium and heard talks by Mr. Colbert and Dr. Green. The girls spent their time in club work.

"This is the last straw," said the soda jerk.

It's Coming, "2 Arabian Nights" Here Next Week

Most Amusing Of This Year's Movies To Be At College, Jan. 26, 27 and 28 —A Hit In Kansas City This Week.

Outstanding on the winter program of movies at the College is the picture, "Two Arabian Nights," a romantic comedy of a thousand and one laughs, which will be shown here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 26, 27, and 28. This is the picture which scored such a hit at the Paramount theatre in New York and was so popular at the new Midland Theatre at Kansas City where it was showing this week.

It concerns the adventures of two tough boys, who become stranded in the near East in the war, and who meet with a warm reception from everyone but a certain harem squire harem beauty. The near East should be the scene of a good war between say—Armenia and the United States. We are tired of saving the Armenians by buying fancy work they sell at the front door, and the Armenians must be getting fed up on wearing second hand trousers.

William Boyd, the Volga Boatman, and Louis Wolheim have the leading parts of the Americans. Mr. Boyd is a private, but Mr. Wolheim is a sergeant. In real life Mr. Wolheim used to be a professor of mathematics at Cornell, but he looks more like a sergeant. He has looked like one ever since his face was stepped on in a football game. Mr. Boyd is a handsome young fellow who was given a beautiful package of cigarettes by his father the other day because he had not carried an Ingersoll watch until he was 21.

Mary Astor, the old-fashioned girl of the films is the heroine. This time she shows her stomach. It doesn't look like an old-fashioned stomach. In fact, Keith is the oriental who seeks to win her by gile and trenchery, but who is foiled, thank heaven.

The Kansas City Times had the following criticism of the picture this week:

"Miss Elder's good looks (Ruth Elder was appearing at the Midland this week) are of no more of a surprise than Louis Wolheim's lack of them in 'Two Arabian Nights,' a war comedy that is not like most war comedies in that it is really funny. It might be said to be Mr. Wolheim's picture, even though the handsome William Boyd is teamed with him in almost every inch of the film. Mr. Wolheim has the fascinating pug ugliness of an English bulldog. Once you look at his scrambled features you see nothing else. He is a capable actor, too. Although once a professor of mathematics at Cornell, he tells you not in mournful numbers but in unadulterated comedy that the war was not an empty dream.

"Two Arabian Nights" is the story of two doughboys, a sergeant and a private. The private was an aristocratic youth and the sergeant was an individual of dubious past known as "Taxicab Pete." They get lost in No Man's Land and being sure of death anyway, the private starts to get even with the sergeant. A hand-to-hand battle ensues that ends only with their capture by the Germans.

"That is the beginning of a series of wild adventures that carry the ill matched pair from a concentration camp in Northern Germany to a Syrian city on the Bosphorus. It is an exciting pilgrimage with the smart private supplying the brains and the dumb sergeant contributing the knuckles.

"You will enjoy this picture because it has a real story value and, while fantastic it could possibly have happened. It is more than a series of gags, such as the Beery-Hutton comedies. Both Mr. Wolheim and Mr. Boyd try to keep their characters human rather than to make them caricatures that have escaped from the funny paper. They are both excellent in their respective characterizations, and Mary Astor is attractive as the original heroine. The production has been handled with painstaking exactitude. When the two men crawl through an electrically charged wire fence there is a moment of genuine suspense."

W.A.A. Makes Plans for Winter Sports

Fifteen members were present at the first W. A. A. meeting of this quarter held Tuesday afternoon at the gym.

The points for last quarter toward the W. A. A. emblem were turned in. These points are given for membership of class and varsity teams, hiking, observation of health rules and swimming. Each person who gets a total of 150 points for three quarters is awarded the W. A. A. emblem. Plans are to be made for hikes, parties, etc.

Each member is urged to be present at the next meeting the time of which will be announced later.

2 Pan-American Problems Exist Says Mr. Wells

Librarian, Who Was In Diplomatic Service In South America, Talks To Social Science Club.

There are two big factors which are keeping the Pan-American people and the United States from a closer union Mr. Wells told the members of the Social Science club and the Pi Gamma Mu at their joint meeting Thursday night. The first reason is that the Pan-American people are used to a monarchic rule while the people of the United States are used to the rule of the masses. The second is that about fifteen per cent of the Pan-American people own all of the land and run the government and the balance of the people work as peons for the landed class.

Mr. Wells spoke from personal experience as he was connected with diplomatic service for some years in So. America. Many men who are now handling the affairs of the Pan-American countries are personal friends of his.

In tracing the history of the Pan-American question which is holding the interest of the American people due to the Pan-American Congress which is being held in Havana, Cuba, at this time, Mr. Wells said that the question began about 1823 with the adoption of the Monroe Doctrine. The Latin-American people realize that the Monroe Doctrine was for their own protection primarily but was extended to other countries to cut off possible foreign intervention.

"An American alliance was prevented when we entered the Spanish War and acquired additional territory around the Caribbean Sea district," said Mr. Wells. "The Pan-American countries thought that the United States was too powerful to enter into an alliance with countries which were much smaller. However during the Wilson administration this idea was changed by the speech of Mr. Wilson's in which he stated that the United States would not seek one foot of additional territory. This has changed the attitude of the Pan-American countries."

Mr. Wells told of the way in which the South American people lived. He said that the wealthy class were better educated and more cultured than the people of the United States.

Eight new students were elected to membership in the Social Science Club being John Sewell, Max Reigard, Warren Max, Joe Hathaway, Leo Cox, Lloyd Fine, Glenn Hornbuckle, and Francis Edwards.

At the close of the meeting Mr. Foster showed the club some rare old money which had been loaned to him. He stated that two pieces were given to the club and asked that other members try to get additional rare trophies to place in the exhibit which the club is going to arrange.

Spring Courses in Math. Listed

The following courses in mathematics will be offered during the spring quarter, trigonometry, math. 12; teaching of arithmetic, math. 20; college algebra, math. 61; analytic geometry, 101a; math. 102; and calculus 151c. The courses in surveying will not be offered unless at least five students ask for it. It is not likely that math. 10 will also be offered.

Students who have asked for math courses 11, 15, 51, 81, or 122 should see Mr. Colbert in room 308 at the earliest opportunity and not later than January 23.

Get Proper Credits Students Cautioned

Mr. Phillips Reminds Student Planning To Be Administrators What New State Requirements Are.

Students who plan to become superintendents or principals must be sure they are getting enough courses to satisfy the state requirements for administration and supervision, Mr. Phillips of the Education department, advised this week. He pointed out the requirements effective last September and warned that they must be met in order for students to qualify for administrators.

The qualifications of superintendents and principals in Missouri as contained in State Superintendent Lee's regulations for high schools are as follows:

"Superintendents and principals of approved school systems shall have completed 120 semester hours of college credit above the four-year high school course with 24 hours of Education, nine of which shall be in Administration and Supervision. All new superintendents and principals employed after September 15, 1927, shall meet these requirements. The terms 'Superintendent' and 'Principal' are used in the regulations apply to those administrators devoting at least one-half time to Supervision."

The Education department here offers ten courses which will meet these requirements and at least four of them must be taken. These ten courses are Education 23, 24, 95, 109, 150, 160, 161a, 161b, 165, and 188.

Miss Dykes attended the Northwest Missouri Press Association in St. Joseph Friday and Saturday. She spent Saturday night with her brother, C. M. Dykes of Union Star and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. W. Alderson of King City.

Miss DeLuce received an invitation to attend a Fine Arts Conference at Iowa State University at Iowa City which begins Tuesday morning. Among the speakers are Lorado Taft of Chicago University, Howthorne who is represented by a picture in the exhibit to be here next week, and Baker of Yale. She received the invitation from U. W. Jessup of Yale who is president.

However, she was unable to go to Iowa City this week.

Interesting Play by Dramatic Club

"Aria De Capo," One-Act Play With War Interpretation Presented At Friday Morning Meeting.

"Aria De Capo," a one-act play, was presented by the Dramatic Club Friday morning. It was written by Edna St. Vincent Millay about the time of the war and may be interpreted in terms of the war. However, the theme may apply to any time, place or person.

Pierrot and Columbine are gaily banqueting, when tragedy enters and orders them off the stage for the next scene, which must be enacted at once. They resent the interference, but tragedy has his way and the next scene begins. Corydon and Thyrsis, two shepherds decide to play a game whereby they are separated from each other by a wall. They begin in fun but they soon grow suspicious, and end by killing each other. Pierrot and Columbine then re-enter and go on about their fun as though nothing had happened, after first pulling down the

table-cloth to cover the dead bodies of the shepherds.

Just so, our pleasure may be interrupted for a while by wars or other tragedies, but we soon forget and go merrily on our way. As Tragedy says in the play: "Pull down the table-cloth on the other side and hide them from the house, and play the farce. The audience will forget."

The quarrel between the shepherds is typical of private quarrels as well as international wars. Our relations at first may be friendly, but because of greed, we soon become suspicious and in our attempt to gain advantage over the other person, affairs end in a tragedy. We do not know how it all started or what it is all about, but the tragedy is real.

The cast was:

Pierrot, Mary Goodpasture; Columbine, Evelyn Evans; Corthurnus Masquo of Tragedy, Helen Fouts; Thyrsis and Corydon, shepherds, Wave Duncan and Margaret Quinlan.

Property committee: Nettie Russell and Ida Grubbe; stage manager, Muri Pilcher.

"Have you seen Jan's dress?"
"Well—now and then."

It's the Best Show of the Season

Next Week
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
January 26, 27, 28
7:30 P. M.

"And I says to her --"



HOWARD HUGHES and JOHN CONSIDINE Jr. Present

TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS

WM. BOYD
MARY ASTOR
and LOUIS WOLHEIM

Two doughboys lost in a harem
But did the harem, scare'm?
See the greatest Soldier
Comedy ever filmed.
Here's love, Knight life and a
laugh for each and every
bean in the army.
Laughs by the Carload.
Get your share!



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE from story by DONALD MCQUINNEY

College Auditorium
Admission 10c and 35c. Students—Minor Coupon